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Ireland's Acknowledgment. The last arrival from England, says the New York Evening Post, has brought us' the subjoinscript of the accomplished author:

THE IRISH PAMINE. Written on hearing of the exertions making in the United Sates for the alleviation of the famine Ireland,

BY MR. ALARIC A. WATTS. cloud hung o'er green innisiail-gem of the sil-Oh! who that saw that fearful sight, might dare to

The earth with fruitful verdure clad, man held his head on high. (But man even in his best estate is less than vani-A curse went forth across the land and it was des-

"Hope against hope" awhile prevailed, we said, tis early dawn. The day will show bright promise yet, the cloud will be withdrawn.

As iron seemed the sterile earth, as brass the sul-But Patience and her perfect work, abundant faith Oh! who shall say the scourge of earth doth not bear fruit for heaven.

Slowly arose the unwilling call, broke forth the Lo! Famine cometh oler the land-send succor or we die! The hand that smites our fertile fields, has passed

your island o'er-Of your abundance let us share, and heaven wi bless your store." The bond of brotherhood prevailed, forgotten was

And freely was our gold poured forth to buy the

staff of life. A little while! a little while! and louder did they Guant famine is within our gates, oh send us

Then children's eyes were dim with tears, and woman's cheek grew pale; den who had braved the battle's brunt now trembled at the tale. We did not dare to turn aside, although in fear w

And grain by grain was gold implored to buy the famished bread.

Yet still went forth the strong appeal, still louder Brave Self-Denial started up, true fount of charity First Taste her idols sacrificed, the sinless joys of

reasures that science priceless holds, were wi lingly resigned, Lightly Privation's self was borne that we might have to spare;

Rich boards with lavished plenty crowned, sank down to hermit fare; Beauty her baubles cast aside, as if in holy strife, Childhood its playthings would forego, and youth the prince of life.

Weak Penury her mite cast in-the richest gift of The standard-bearers of the Church, amid sever-

All hearts we opened, and each hand responded

As Israel, wrestled with their God, and said, Thou shalt not go. As one man bowed the nation down, while myriad voices prayed ---

Stand Thou between the quick and dead, and le the plague be stayed." Ys never heard that fearful wail-yz never saw

That almost might put out the sun, and turn the No pleading glance to you was raised, ye heard no suppliant sigh-The voice that roused your heart of hearts was in-

Or visitant, like his of old, that ever seemed to Come over now to Macedon and give us help to-Broad ocean rolls between our homes, yet spirits

Vide waters cannot quench the love the Christian Our prayer was to the Lord of Hosts-to him our

sends the daily bread.

heartfelt thanks by me. by The blessing of the voiceless thought, that dies

maidens young; A blessing be above your path-a blessing round your bed-A blessing on the stripling brave, and on the hor ry head-

A blessing, such as Christ bestowed, upon your children small-A blessing "'ere the sun goes down," upon you, one and all-

A blessing on your fruitful fields, and on your gar nered store-Rich blessings rest upon you, friends, now and for evermore. 17 Berners street, London, April 3d, 1847.

"" And the angel said let me go, for the day breaketh; and Israel said, I will not let thee go except thou biess Genesis, chap. xxxii. t"And a vision appeared unto Paul in the night.
There stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia and help us."

on his approach to the Appenines, laid waste the Whole country, defeated Fabius Maximus and he drafted the Declaration of Independence.

Varro, marched into Capua; and at the age of 33 Milton, at the age of 23, had written his finest Office-holder. Why, with Gen. Taylor for was thundering at the gates of Rome.

an active part in the battle of Canna, and saved the life of his father. The wreck of the Roman cavalry chose him then for their leader, and he conducted them back to the capitol. Soon after he was 20, he was appointed proconsul of Spain, where he took New Carthage by storm. Soon after he defented successively, Asdrubal, (Hannibal's brother,) Mago, and Hann, crossed over into Africa, negotiating with Syphax, the Mas-sasylian king, returned to Spain, quelled the indenthusiastic acknowledgment of the charities surrection there; drove the Carthagenians wholly old; and died at 36. America, written just before the departure of from the peninsula, returned to Rome, devised the the Cambria, and transmitted to us in the manu- deversion against the Carthagenians by carrythe army of Syphax, compelled the return of Hannibal, and defeated Asdrubal a second time.

Charlemagne was crowned king of the Franks before he was 26. At the age of 28, he had conquered Aquitana, at the age of 29 he had made

Charles XII, of Sweden, was declared of age by the States, and succeeded his father at the age 15. At 18 he headed the expedition against the Danes, whom he checked; and with a fourth Abroad he look o'er east and west, as though de- army, commanded by the Czar Peter, at Narva- very warmly devoted to her; and who, during her crossed the Dwina, gained a victory over the Sax- hours of sickness, clung around her bedside, with so far as you have learned? ons and carried his arms into Poland. At 21, he a heart overcharged with sorrow. There is some Office-holder. It is said the had conquered Poland, and dictated to them a little romance associated with the marriage of Mr. and his brother are democrats. and 27 he was conducting his victorious troops more than usual grief of the widower. Allen, the Presidency? Men spoke in whispers, each one feared to meet prevented his taking command in person, and rethe other's eye;

We write with hearts of overflowing gratitude rough sierras of Buena Vista—they met the enough sierras of Buena Vista—they met ous captivity in Turkey.

army at the age of 18; was but 20 when he was markable powers of eloquence upon the stump. wounded at Brandywine; but 22 when he raised He was, however, poor, and you know what a ever seen any expression of political principles Americans to succor and to save us, we view the columns. 'Twas vain they were pressed by oversupplies for his army, on his own credit, at Balti- damnable crime it is to be poor.

career as an officer of artillery at the age of 17. This occurred while Allen was in the Legislature, motto.

At 24 he successfully commanded the Artillery and may be a circumstance like many others in a John Italy, conquered Mantua, carried the war into but raised him in the estimation of the people. proviso, to which we are pledged? Austria, ravaged the Tyrol, concluded an advan- The man who forbid him his house became a can-Egypt; scattered the clouds of Mameluke cav- tage of the district, but he had neither, the talent stuck at that, alry, mastered Alexandria, Aboukir, and Cairo, nor the address of the poor saddler. Allen was and wrested the land of the Pharoahs and Ptole- elected. He had got the better of his political op- and Mr. Clay was beaten. mies from the proud descendants of the prophet, ponent, but he, in turn, had married his daughter At the age of 30 he fell among the Parisians, like to some one else. It was still a glorious triumph, a thunderbolt; overthrew the dictatoral govern- and Allen held up his head, and went on. Tom ry man as Mr. Clay. ment; dispersed the council of five hundred and Ewing's term in the Senate expired in 1837, and was proclaimed first consul. At the age of 31, he crossed the Alps with an army and destroyed up as their candidate for the successorship. The the Austrians by a blow at Marengo. At the age struggle came on, and those who had succeeded in of 32 he established the Code of Napoleon; in obtaining a majority in the Legislature, combined the people, and at the age of 33 he was declared 1849, the poor saddler, who was denied the hand emperor of the French nation.

but 27 years of age when, as a Member of Par. Senate of the United States, from the third largest hold this most villainous war to be unjust? liament, he waged the war of a giant against the State in the Union. But what gives a better concorruptions of Sir Robert Walpole.

veterans of Parliament, in favor of America, At of her first lover, who had experienced no abate-22 he was called to the high and responsible trust ment in his warmth of devotion, and finally accept- try which his military prowess has crimsoned. of chancellor of the exchequer. It was at that ed his offer of marriage. They had lived some age when he came forth in his might on the af- few years in the greatest happiness, seldom being that he justified the war in its fullest extent. Infairs of the East Indies. At 29, during the first separated, and always prefering to reap plensure insanity of George III., he rallied around the in the noiseless circle of the fireside, where the Prince of Wales.

Edmund Barke, at the age of 19, planned a efutation of the metaphysical theories of Burkeley and Hume. At 20 he was in the temple, the a death? dmiration of its inmates for the brilliancy of his genius and the variety of his acquisitions. At 26 he published his celebrated satire, entitled " A. vindication of Natural Society." The same year he published his Essay on the Sublime and Beautiful-so much admired for its spirit of philosophical investigation and the elegance of its language. At 25 he was first lord of the treasury. George Washington was only 27 years of age

General Joseph Warren was only 29 years of age, when in defiance of the British soldiers staioned at the door of the Church, he pronounced the celebrated oration which aroused the spirit of put upon the trails of the Indians; and which purest George Fox blood, and see how they liberty and patriotism that terminated in the a. brought the Loco Foco party into such bad re- scramble to be foremost in shouting for the general The prayer was heard, and by your hands He chievement of independence. At 34 he glorious pute. He is, undoubtedly a brave man, but is

reach beyond the sea;

Hearts that may never know your names, send in the army of the American Revolution and aidde-camp to Washington at the age of 20. At the May last. Since then, however, a change has er of men in a war believed to be unjust, I hope age of 25, he was a member of Congress from come over the spirit of his dream. Gen. Taylor, they will erect a monument at each of their meet-New York; at 30, he was one of the ablest mem- it has been whispered, is a whigh This rumor ing-houses to the memory of Andrew Jackson. A blessing on your matrons fair, and on your bers of the Convention that formed the Constitubers of the United States. At 31 he was a memtion of the United States. At 31 he was a member of the New York convention, and joint author of the great work entitled the "Federalist."

bers of the Convention that formed the Constitution of the United States. At 31 he was a memtion of the United Sta At 32 he was Secretary of the Treasury of the dealy become a marvellously proper man for the commend my suggestion. United States, and arranged the financial branch first office within the gift of the American peo-

his successors. Thomas Haywood, of South Carolina, was but 30 years of age, when he signed the glorious record of a nation's birth, the Declaration of Independence; Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, Benjamin Rush and James Wilson, of Pennsylvania, were but 31 years of age; Matthew Thornton, of ginia, Arthur Middleton of South Carolina, and is manifest they care nothing for him, but merely terday a loco paper in this State, edited by a cus-New Hampshire, 31; Thomas Jefferson, of Vir-Thomas Stone, of Maryland 33; and William Hooper, of North Carolina, but 34.

Chapter of Young Men.

Alexander, of Macedon, extended his power over Greece, conquered Egypt, re-built Alexandria, overrun all Asja, and died at 38 years of age.

Hannibal was but 26, when after the fall of his

John Jay, at 29 years of age, was a member of the Revolutionary Congress, and being associated with Lee and Livingston, on the committe for drafting an address to the people of Great Britain, drew up that paper himself, which was considered one day; both men of liberal education, both political education and the principle of Man. father Hamiltan, and Asdrubal, his successor, he of the most eloquent productions of the time. At cians, and attached to the federal party; both exwas chosen commander-in-chief of the Cartha- 32 he penned the constitution of New York, and emplary in their deportment, and Christians by indifferent complacency that tolerates the idea of reach him. He will soon have a force large genian Army. At 27, he captured Saguntum in the same year was appointed chief justice of the profession; but one is an office holder, and the other an association with such materials in me, a would enough to supply the place of the whole of from the Romans. Before he was 34, he carried State. At 34, he was appointed minister to Spain. er is not. A conversation ensued his arms from Africa into Italy, conquered Publius Scipio on the banks of the Ticinus, routed ing member of the Colonial Legislature in Virpaign is opening with fine prospects for us. We Sempronius near the Trebia, defeated Flaminius ginia. At 30 he was a member of the Virginia | shall thrash the locos awfully next election !

Miscellaneous Poems, including his L'Allegro, Scipio Africanus, was scarcely 16 when he took Penseroso, Comus, and the most beautiful of Mono- Dayton said, we can sink their ship so deep that Lord Byron, at the age of 20, published his wreck. celebrated satire upon the English Bards and Scotch Reviewers; at 23, the first two Cantos of Child Harold's Pilgrimage. Indeed all the poetic

> he died at 37. Mozart, the great German musician, completed all his noble compositions before he was 34 years to vote for Clay at the last election; and is every the conduct of America stands out in bright and deserve the highest honors and noblest receptor

Pope wrote his published poems by the time he was 19 years old, at 20 his Essay on Criticism; ing the war into Africa, crossed thither, destrayed at 21 the Rape of the Lock, and at 25 his great papers. work, the Translation of the Ilind. Dr. Dwight's Conquest of Canaan was com-

menced at the age of 16 and finished at 22. At quered Aquitana, at the age of 29 he had made tion on the history, eloquence and poetry of the other pretty much. Bible, which was immediately published, and republished in Europe.

A Chapter in the life of Senator Allen. Mrs. Allen was a lady of plain, unassuming manpers, and of retiring habits. Her loss, will of their numbers, he cut to pieces the Russian be severely felt by her surviving partner, who was new sovereign. At 24, he had subdued Saxony, Allen, which accounts, in some measure for the into the heart of Russia, when a severe wound as you well know, emigrated from North Caroli-Lafayette was Major General in the American resentative in the Legislature, and exhibited re- ever read.

Allen courted his now deceased wife, and was more; and but 23 when raised to the office of com-mander-in-chief of the National Guards of France, rejected not by her, but by her father, who could Napoleon Bonaparte commenced his military not see what a mechanic wanted with his daughter. the the young men determined upon taking Allen of a woman because her father did not think him clusion to our story is, that the lady, after being The younger Pitt was scarcely 20 years of age married to another for some time, lost her husband when, with masterly power, he grappled with the by death; she subsequently received the addresses pride, fame and flattery of the world are exchang- justness of defensive war, I deny that in an unjust ed for the true, warm and just sentiments of the heart. Who cannot shed a tear of pity over such to the lowest private, can voluntarily become a

A Reminiscence.

whig friends change their position, whenever they culpate Gen. Taylor by supposing, as I certainly see any prospect thereby of furthering their party do, that he justifies the war on our part. But if he ends. Before it was believed that 'Old Rough does this he is no whig. and Rendy' was a whig, some of his present Office-holder. John, my dear fellow, you are zealous whig friends did not hesitate to speak of over nice in these things, and you surprise me. when he covered the retreat of the British troops the war worn patriot in terms no little disparag- You Presbyterians are a fighting sect, at least at Braddock's defeat, and the same year was ap- ing. See, for example, what the Beaver (Pa.) you have not entered any special protest against pointed commander-in-chief of all the Virginia after the memorable battles of Palo Alto and Re- friends, whose testimony against all resort to arms seca de la Palma:

Hounds in the Florida war, 'which,' we are told, pute. Since, however, it is whispered that he is drink it! But are you can elect him? who worships fashionable and idle simpletons.

a whig, the mantle of oblivion is suddenly thrown Whose votes will he get besides the whigs? over all of these once formidable objections of whiggery, and now there is no such man for the Presidency as Gen. Taylor! Well may the old Hero exclaim, 'save me from such friends!' It country are going for him; and I saw only yeswish to use him as a tool, with which to accom- tom-house man, who is out for him. Besides, the fessed—though somewhat unwillingly—one of the

our candidate, we can overwhelm them. As Judge not a bubble will rise to tell the story of their

John. Well, I like the wrecking part of your prophecy very well; but I must confess I have some apprehensions that the rock will be as distrensures of his genius were poured forth in their astrous to us as to our opponents. What are the richest profusion, before he was 34 years old; and political opinions of General Taylor?

goes all whig measures entire; voted, or meant inch with us. John. Who tells you so ?

John. Any authority given for it-or was it merely the opinion of the editors?

Office-holder. The opinion of one or more of the latter age, he composed his celebrated disserta- the editors, I believe; they had copied from each John. That's no authority. Has any respectable man said, or written, that of his own knowl-

edge, he knows Gen. Taylor to be a whig? Office-holder. Not that I know of. one to say he is a whig?

Office-holder. Not that I have heard. Office-holder. It is said that his son-in-law,

John. Did the General support Jackson for Office-holder. I understand he did. John. Which of the whig principles has Gen.

he ran for Congress, in 1833, he had been a Rep- ter, speech, or conversation of his that you have much from the sense of benefits received, as from

John. Well, is that being a whig?

John. Yes, but I got enough in 1840, and I at a siege of Toulon. His splendid campaign man's life, that settles his destiny forever. It ap- thought you had, too! Is not the General a large in Italy was performed at the age of 27. Dur- peared that Allen, from that moment, was deter- slaveholder, and a southern cotton planter; and ing the next year, when he was about 28, he mined to shine in the world. Every energy was do you expect he will go for a repeal of the odigained battle after battle over the Austrians in exerted and every discussion in the Legislature ous British tariff of 1846, and for the Wilmot Reese. There are circumstances connected with

Office-holder. There's no use of talking tariff, tageous peace, took possession of Milan and the didate for the House of Representatives, and im- John, when the farmers are getting the present Venitian republic, revolutionized Genoa, and mediately upon his heels, came Allen. He tra- prices for their grain; and as to slavery, I can't 29 he received the command of the army against every cross-road. His competitor had the advantage of the army against every cross-road. His competitor had the advantage of the army against every cross-road. His competitor had the advantage of the army against every cross-road.

> John. No! you didn't, but a great many did; Office-holder. Not on that ground, for Mr. Polk, who succeeded, was as much of a pro-slave-

> John. Just so, but Mr. Polk's party did not pretend to be otherwise. They expressly refused their sympathy to the anti-slavery cause; were honest, though blinded; they succeeded; while

Office-holder. I 'spose so. dence with the war department, and his procla- before sunrise next morning was a corpse. mation to the Mexicans, upon invading that counmade desolate, and filled with wailing, all show deed, if he did not, I should think him the veriest murderer in existence. For while I hold to the war, any man so believing, from the general down human butcher and plead in defence the orders of his superiors in command. If that doctrine is true, then for six thousand Mexicans killed, but Could we be surprised at anything now a days, one man is responsible-I mean the President. I

is as old as their sect, all going for the general 'He [General Taylor] is also the man who re- with a perfect rush. Look at James, and Samucommended the CUBA BLOOD HOUNDS, that were el, and Stacy and Ralph, and William, all of the John. Aye, aye! what you say of these indily fell, gallantly fighting in the cause of freedom thought to be not well qualified for the duties and viduals is true; they have offices to hold on to, responsibilities that rest upon him as commander like yourself, and probably not much principle to let go from; but when the West Jersey Quakers

plish the base ends of party. Lynchburg Rep. hurra-boye of the locos will go for him.

John. Excellent company! Natives, who | The Volunteers-their return from burned the churches; anti-renters, who murdered their landlords; the Rynder's of the customs, and Monterey, that it is General Taylor's in the offal of the loca party ! Well, if that ain't a send the volunteers who are now with him, dose for a weak stomach, I should like to learn | whose term will soon expire, to the Rio G what is! If I thought there was a drop of that as fast as the new volunteer and regular fo At the age of 26, Thomas Jefferson was a leading member of the Colonial Legislature in Virstood you before, neighbor! You "stoop to con-quer!" I suppose. Good morning. will give him a force of new and fresh men, 300 strong. There have been sent already to the R

s regioned that dearly cot to nicee and the

Compliment to America. The Dublin Freeman's Journal of the 3d inst.,

the relief of the famishing poor in Ireland : the legist.

or 'state policy.' In her bosom we know that our exiles found a refuge where they were safe from exterminating landlords and class legislation; John. Have any of his family authorized any and not live ye, the many-or die, for the fewthe unprivileged for the privileged ! But never, much as our heart yearned towards America as John. To which party do his relations belong, the asylum of our hopeless cast out thousands. Never, we say, great as was our experience of the generosity with which our countrymen were received on its shores, were we prepared for the it was in the last and most trying of all scenes in surprising acts of humanity and benevolence to- the military drama that their glory culumnated to wards this stricken nation, which mail after mail its brightest point. On the craggy bills and in enables us to record, and to bless.

a respect for the manner in which they have been Office-holder. Well, I can't say that I have tendered. In the efforts that have been made by deaths" into the service tanks of the on-pressing promise of that sure and Christian friendship whelming numbers-twas vain their gallant ranks which ought to keep pace with the progress of were thinned at every discharge from the foe, and Office-holder, (drolly.) It was, you know, in civilization; but which pseudo-statesmen never their noblest leaders fell in their front—'(was vain 1840, "no principles for the public eye," was our cultivate between nations, unless for an occasion— to tell them they were defeated, conquered! They civilization; but which pseudo-statesmen never their noblest leaders fell in their front-'(was vain as if the interests of mankind were not identified with amity."

> in to-day's paper, will be found the death of Mr. his death Mr. Reese was engaged in so wing oats. Their bruised arms hung up for monumentsand towards evening he was startled by a voice, apparently at his elbow, saying: " You may sow, but you shall not reap!" He looked around, and seeing no one, continued his work of seeding, nt-

peated, and at last unable longer to bear it, he pro-At every step, however, the warning was receeded home to his wife. He was persuaded by too many of the whig party professed one thing her that it was only his imagination, and finding the same year he was elected consul for life by their strength upon Allen and elected him. In and practised another; made promises to the ear, that he had no fever, and did not complain of unand broke them to the hope; preached virtue and asual indisposition, she induced him to return to Gold! gold! gold! gold! practised vice; in a word, were anything for of the field. There, however, the same solemn warn- Bright and vellow, hard and cold, William Pitt, the first earl of Chatham, was rich enough, will have served two terms in the fice, and nothing for principle. Does Taylor ing voice attended him at every step-" you may sow, but you shall not reap!"-and in a state of extreme agitation, he again ceased work, and went Stolen, borrow'd, squander'd, doled; John. Well, I 'spose he don't; for I believe home. He there took an early suppor, was shortly the general to be a man of truth. His correspon- after attacked with a swelling in the throat, and Gold! gold! gold! gold!

Centerville, Queen Anne's Co., Md. Times

A Prophecy Fulfilled-Mr. Clay's Raleigh Letter. The following extract from a letter writ ten by the Hon. Henry Clay, at Raleigh, April Now stamp'd with image of good Queen Bess, 17th, 1844, will be read with interest just now, its predictions having been so fully verified. The sentiments moreover, are worthy of a great statesman and a pure patriot. Lon. Journal.

" Mexico has not abandoned, but persevered in the assertion of her rights by actual force of arms which, if suspended, are intended to be renewed Under these circumstances, if the Government of it would be the facility with which some of our don't believe in that, and therefore I am glad to exacquire along with it all the incumbrances which Texas is under, and among them the actual or suspended war between Mexico and Texas. Of that consequence there cannot be a doubt. Annexation and War with Mexico are identical. Now, for one, I certainly am not willing to involve this country in a foreign war for the object of acquiring Texas."

Well now. Journal man, since you have come to the conclusion that annexation was the cause of war, don't turn a somerset to-morrow, and say that corked tight. The stick is then suspen the march of the army to the Rio Grande was borizontal position, on a pixel, it will readily the cause. Don't make yourself ridiculous any turn; say on a thread tied near the croire. When more—you are ridiculous enough now. Louisville Democrat.

looks and buoyant spirits. Day in and out, she has something to do, and she takes hold of work Rather particular. Somebod

At 32 ne was Secretary of the Freasury of the Freasury of the American peo-United States, and arranged the financial branch first office within the gift of the American peo-of the government upon so perfect a plan, that no ple! Not one year ago he was ridiculed for a capital thing to punish the locos, by electing or the government upon so perfect a plan, that he having recommended the employment of Blood Taylor, a man made by the very war they created. In comparison with these? Good for nothing but on the table, unless they have a natural pug, and John. Good thing, eh! to take poison your- to look at, and that is rather disgusting. Give us none of the party must drink or talk with a mouth brought the Loce Foce party into such bad re- self, if you can only thus get your enemies to the industrious and happy girl, and we care not full of victuals, nor must they fight for the to

most powerful Nations in the two hemispheres.

We are informed by a gentleman just to strong. There have been sent already to the Ric

there are now more than 1,5000 of the new res ments on their way to the sent of war. Thus, thus notices the efforts making in America, for a few weeks, Gen. Taylor will be at the head an entirely new force of 6000 excellent soldiers "In America there is no overflowing of hip To these are to be added, the small force of regu charity, and lack of that which is real-no hu- hirs, and artiflery and cavalry, now at Halti manity mongering—no plentitude of sympathetic The veteran volunteers, as we may with great words and poverty of sympathetic action—no wallowing in prescriptive slander-no recourse to Vista, will garrison the towns on the Rio Crande the fushion of many parties in England -no churt will be honorably discharged, and will return to Office-holder. Oh, he's an out-and-out whig; lish, mean, money lending, politico-econominco their homes, to receive the joyful and applauding spirit to guide and to disgrace its progress. No! welcome of their friends and countrymen. The glorious contrast with that of England. In the which the people could bestow. Well have the day of our desolation we have found the readiest acted their part in this trying drama of war. Obo-Office-holder. I saw it in at least a dozen whig hands-aye! and the most bounteous, stretched to dient to the instincts of patriolism and a love of our aid, from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to glory, they tore themselves from the bosoms of the mouth of the Mississippi, without the flourish loving friends, and from all the soft endearment of the Pharisee, or the cold blooded calculation of of home, and at the call of their country, took ut arms and entered upon the severe and perilons de "Honor, then, to America. In it the cause of ties of the soldier, in a foreign and hostile cour humaning needs no spur from shame, hypocrisy, try. Husbands left fond and loving wives and dear little ones-sons, the hope and joy of aged parents, snatched themselves from the parents bosom-brothers from the soft embrace of tender where the motto for all was 'live and let live, and devoted sisters and lovers from the arms of weeping fair ones-all rushed to the flag of our Republic, and bore it in honor and triumph deep

Grande, about 100 regulars, chiefly recruits, and

into the bosom of the hostile territory. In all the duties of the march, the camp, the bivouse and the battle, they have worthily sustained the high character of American soldiers. But the deep ravines-on the mountain spurs and "We write with hearts of overflowing gratitude rough sierras of Buena Vista-they met the enody valor and undaunted courage; threw back his invading hosts, and hurled a thousand " leader knew no such words as vield, falter or retreat They came to uphold the nation's honor; there they had planted its banner-there it might fall-Singular Occurrence. Under the obituary head but that would never be until no arm remained to wave it.

Reese. There are circumstances connected with his decease which, whether you term them the effects of a disorded imagination, or view them as vey and Buena Vista return to their homes, we actual presentments, present some very singular trust that our citizens will vie with one another in points for the mind to dwell upon. We will state testimonials of their applause and approbation of formed the Cisalpine Republic. At the age of versed the whole district, and made speeches at say that I care a great deal about it, after all. the facts as they were related to us; our readers their noble sacrifices and gallant deeds. May

> Their stern alarums changed to merry meetings—
> Their dreadful marches to delightful measures. And when quietly in the bosoms of their families, and surrounded by admiring friends, may they in tributing it, as he afterwards stated, to his imaginblending care or regretful thought, the reminiscence of their proud deeds on the glorious fields

"The Root of all Evil"

Molten, graven, hamer'd and rolled ; Heavy to get, and light to hold; Hoarded, barter'd, bought and sold; Spara'd by the young, but hugg'd by the old To the very verge of the church yard mould; Price of many a crime untold;

Good or bad, a thousand fold. How widely its agencies vary ; To save, to ruin, to curse, to bless ; As even its minted coin express-And now of bloody Mary.

A child's death was never more beautifull mourned than in these lines by R. B. Sheridan In some rude spot where vulgar herbage grows, If chance a violet rears its purple head The careful gard'ner moves it ere it blows, To thrive and flourish in a nobler bed,

Such was the fate dear child, Thy opening such! Pre-eminence in early bloom was shown. For earth too good perhaps, and ser And loved too much! Heaven saw and early mark'd thee for its own

A Farmer's Baremeter. A writer in the Georgia Farmer gives direction for making a cheap barometer, to aid in fortelling the weather, He takes a stick three feet long, and attaches to the butt end a phial, full of air, of course, an than in the phial; of course the phial sinks an ndicates a change in the atmosphere. Such The happy girl. We find the following in the barometer may be made in ten minutes, and of our young philosophic farmers will incline t Ay, she is a happy girl; we know by fresh have barometers of their own manufacture.

noses before you or slander you behind your the trombone in his room, make love to the ser buckwheat cake, Portland Bulletin

"Where did you come from?" said Willers beggar in the Isle of Wight warming in the From the devil." Y wall out will have

What's going on there?"

Much the same as here." "What's that 2"

"The rich taken in and the poor left out.